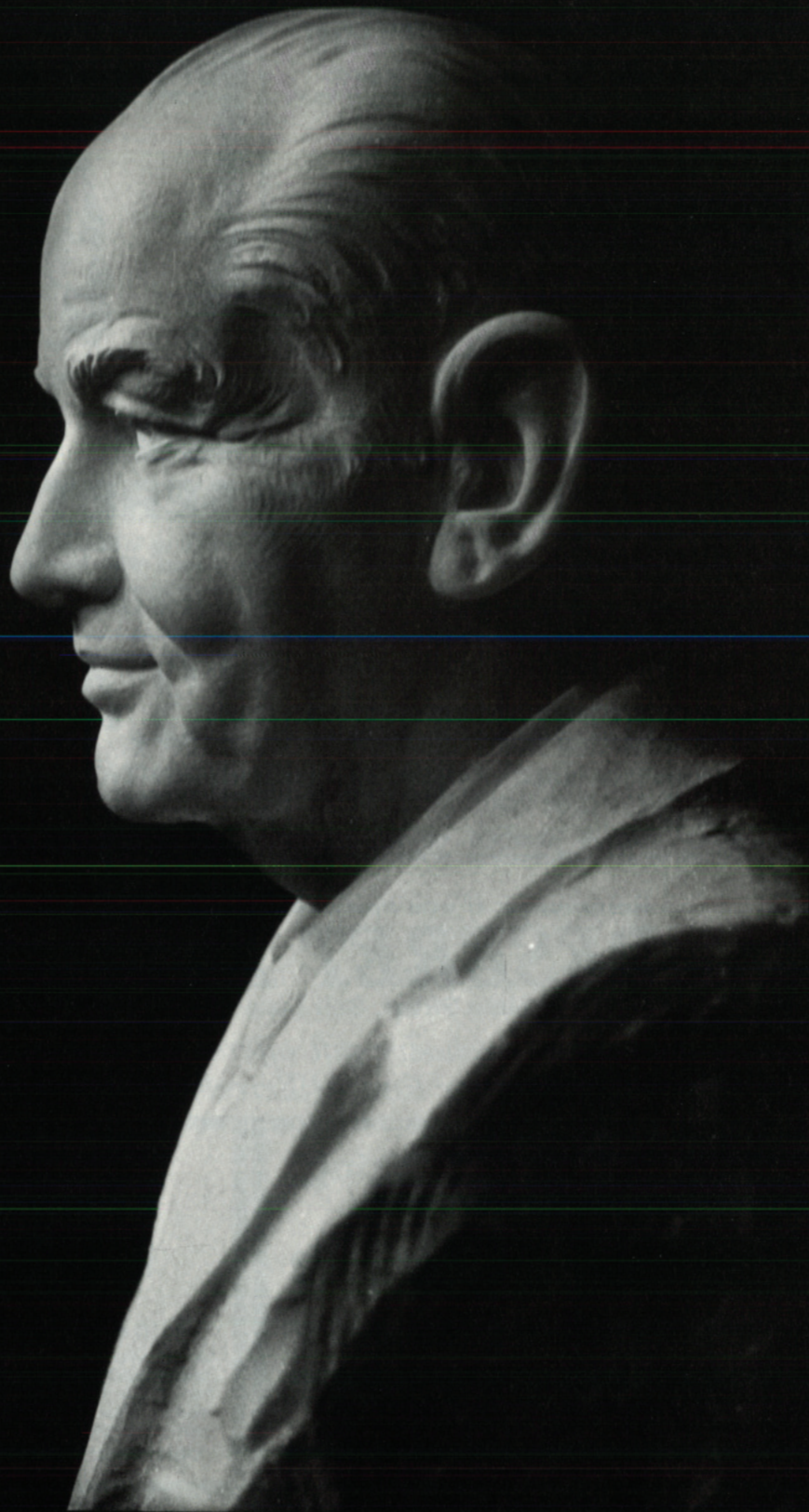


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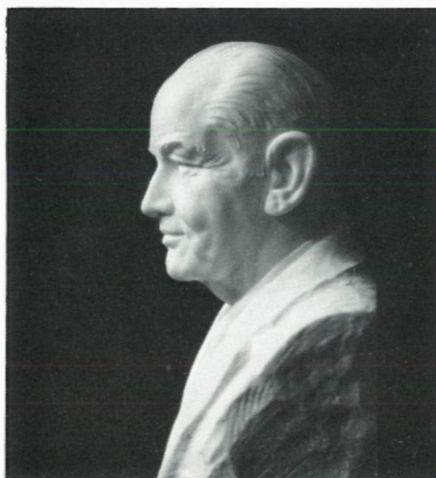
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The Cover

This gleaming white sculpture of President Spencer W. Kimball seemed almost to glow with an inner light as it as unveiled under spotlights at the front of the SUP Heritage Hall stage. It bears the name of Arizona artist, Justin Fairbanks, and the date, 1981. The marble bust however, was carved by Avard Fairbanks in Italy from his son's original in clay. It will replace a white plaster cast on display in the building's dedicatory services.

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A Delinquent Outcast at 17; Became LDS Exponent

Every challenge offers the alternatives of future success or failure. No Mormon pioneer ever realized this more clearly than young Harry Roberts who had to face in addition to all other challenges of pioneer settlement the relatively unique challenge of being disfellowshipped from the church at the young age of 17 years for riotous conduct unbecoming a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Would he continue his constant association and activity with one of the wildest, hard drinking, gun fighting Utah miners, or would he accept the challenge of Bishop Edwin Wooley by turning his life around and following gospel precepts?

His extraordinarily successful response to that challenge is still one of the greatest examples of personal growth in the history of Mormondom. That delinquent, nearly illiterate boy became President Brigham Henry Roberts of the First Quorum of Seventy, elected Utah Congressional Delegate and author of thirty major books, including the monumental *Comprehensive History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*. The editions of his writings have totaled nearly three-quarters of a million copies, and his reputation nearly a half century after his death is that of a Mormon genius who, probably more than any other individual, became the greatest defender and exponent of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His response to his unique challenge was an overwhelming success.

So may it be with the Sons of Utah Pioneers and our challenge to name memorialize all Utah pioneers. If we falter with only 6,000 names, our response to the challenge will be failure. However, if we each personally commit diligently to memorialize all our pioneer ancestors and invite all our friends and neighbors to join with us, a spiritual success not dissimilar to that of Brigham H. Roberts may attend our efforts.

President's Page

Three Challenges:

- Memorial Names
- Recruit Members
- Memorial Projects

"If we commit
diligently...
Spiritual success
may attend."



President Critchlow

Incidentally, neither Brigham H. Roberts nor his exceptional pioneer mother, Ann Everington Roberts, a/k/a Ann Everington Wooley, have yet been memorialized in our Pioneer Hall of Fame. They are but 2 of the 74,000 names we have yet to secure to convert our challenge into a meaningful success.

I trust that all chapters will have by the end of January, 1982, actively working committees on name memorialization, membership and chapter projects. We can successfully chip away at our name memorialization challenge if each chapter will submit monthly at least 10 names for memorialization. Our work load will be lighter and the benefits of our membership more extensively shared if each chapter would sponsor at least 6 new members each month. And finally, our special mission to preserve the heritage of our pioneer forebears will be immeasurably enhanced if each chapter will complete during 1982 a meaningful pioneer memorialization project. At no other time in the history of our society has the success of our society depended so much on each individual member.

William J. Critchlow III
President

Three Library Windows Shattered by Vandals

The silent darkness of a Saturday night at SUP headquarters was shattered by vandals who fired shells at the large windows of the Pioneer Historical Research Library.

Overlooking the building's entrance, the double-glazed windows were struck repeatedly by bullets, fired from the parking lot area. Twice, they penetrated both outer and inner panes.

Three of the units were eventually replaced. The loss was covered by insurance which went into force only weeks earlier.

Jack Nielsen, SUP Executive Secretary, discovered and reported the damage to police. Investigation of the scene produced few leads to help identify the culprits.



East Mill Creek Presents \$2500 For SUP Building

Responding to National President William Critchlow's appeal for \$25 per member to pay final expenses on the new headquarters building, the East Mill Creek Chapter has presented a check for \$2500 to the National Society.

It thus became the first chapter to meet that challenge in full. The check was presented to John J. Nielsen, Executive Secretary, and also a member of the chapter. Two other chapters have made partial payments, he added. The National Board commended the chapter for their loyalty and support, and urged other chapters to follow their example.

"This is the kind of response we have been hoping for," said President Critchlow.



Arthur Haycock, secretary to Pres. Kimball, recounted experiences with LDS leader.



Admiring finished marble bust are its creators, Justin and Avard Fairbanks.

Bust Honors LDS President

Eight years to the day after President Spencer W. Kimball's ordination as President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a marble bust honoring him was unveiled at SUP National Headquarters. The ceremonies took place at 4 p.m., Wednesday, December 30, under direction of National President William F. Critchlow III.

The bust was carved earlier this year in Italy, of white cararra marble, by Dr. Avard Fairbanks from an original by his son, Justin Fairbanks.

Participating with the father-son sculptors in the unveiling was Griffith Lyn Kimball, of Draper, Utah, president of the Kimball Family Association. Representing President Kimball was his personal secretary, Arthur Haycock.

INTRODUCES SCULPTOR

W. Phil Robbins, past national SUP president, introduced Dr. Avard Fairbanks, citing notable accomplishments of the sculptor, who is a life member of SUP, and who explained the story of the Kimball sculpture, and then introduced its originator, his son.

Justin Fairbanks, head of the Art Department at the College of Eastern Arizona, in Gila, Arizona, was commissioned by friends of President Kimball to do the statue during a Homecoming celebration in Thatcher, Arizona. President Kim-

ball's hometown. The clay original was started there during President Kimball's visit, and completed during additional sittings in Salt Lake City, with the assistance of his father.

A bronze reproduction was completed for display in Thatcher, and the elder sculptor completed a marble bust for presentation to President Kimball. It is in President Kimball's office. Subsequently, he was asked to do the second marble carving.

President Kimball and his family were not present. On advice of his doctor, he remained at home, and other family members were attending the funeral services for his brother-in-law, Dr. Henry Eyring.

Arthur Haycock described his feelings of eight years earlier when — at the death of President Harold B. Lee on December 26, 1973, the mantle of leadership fell upon Presi-

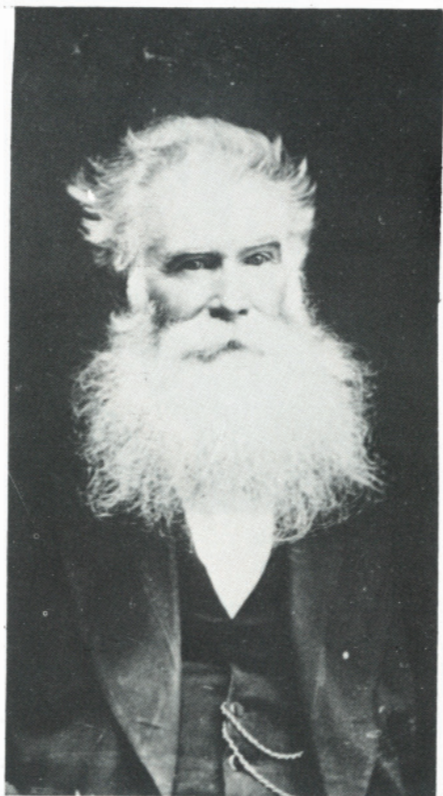
dent Kimball. He also paid tribute to his leadership and described President Kimball's affection for the people of the Gila Valley who sponsored the original sculpture.

Speakers recalled President Kimball's participation in the SUP re-enactment in 1947 of the original Mormon Pioneer Trek.

In his concluding remarks, President Critchlow recounted some impressive counsel he received from President Kimball as the church leader visited his home during a stake conference assignment in Ogden. President Kimball told the young man that the Priests Quorum was the most important group to which he could belong. As he followed President Kimball's advice, other high school students followed his example, leading to solution of a problem with youth clubs at Ogden High School.



Dr. Avard Fairbanks addresses audience and press who saw new marble sculpture unveiled at SUP building.



ORSON PRATT-
Self-taught in math-
ematics and natural science,
he became an apostle
and missionary
ca. 1878)

(Courtesy of the LDS
Historical Department)

ORSON PRATT

Pioneer and Scientist

by Larry W. Draper

Treasurer of City Creek Chapter

On April 19, 1847 the Great Mormon Trek was on. The Vanguard Company left Winter Quarters with 143 men, 3 women, and 2 children. The most famous member of the elite group was of course Brigham Young, president of the twelve and leader of the expedition. But there were others (including seven members of the twelve) who are not as well known yet were just as important to the company as was Brigham. One such man was Orson Pratt. Pratt, although self-taught, was remarkably well educated especially in mathematics and natural science. His expertise proved invaluable to that first company of pioneers and to all those who followed.

EARLY LIFE

Orson was born in the brilliant New England autumn of 1811. His family was then residing in Hartford, Washington County, New York, just sixty miles from the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith in Sharon, Vermont. His parents, Jared Pratt and Charity Dickinson were poor farmers which meant Orson and his brothers as young men were required to leave home to seek work and provide for their own education. Providing for his own education Orson did with a passion including the study of science and mathematics as well as a careful study of the Bible.

In September of 1830 Parley P. Pratt paid a visit to Orson, his younger brother, in order to introduce him to Mormonism. Parley's message did not fall upon deaf ears for what Orson heard rang true and he submitted to baptism on September 19th his 19th birthday.

The years that followed brought many missions and many hardships including participation in the long march of Zion's Camp. In 1835 he was ordained one of the original twelve apostles of the new dispensation which brought more missions

and no fewer hardships. In 1840 he with several of the twelve went to the British Isles to preach. Orson labored in Scotland where he published the first of his numerous pamphlets and articles defending the Church. Upon his return to America he again labored as a missionary, this time in the Eastern United States and Canada. He returned to Nauvoo in July of 1844 after hearing of the martyrdom of the Prophet and assisted the twelve in their preparation to move the church west.

1847 TREK

When Orson left Winter Quarters with the Vanguard Company in early April of 1847 he was well equipped to fulfill the role assigned to him by Brigham Young. His wagon contained the normal provisions: food, seed, farming equipment, hunting rifle, etc., but also among these necessities were many unique items. Orson's diary gives a list of these unusual provisions.

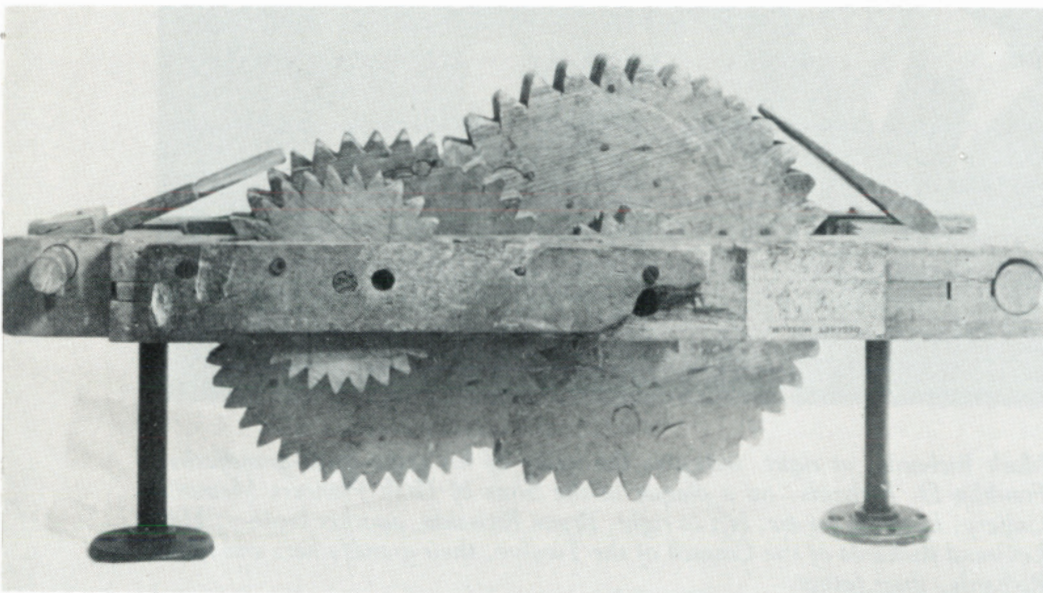
"During our stay in Winter Quarters, we sent to England, and procured the following instruments preparatory to our exploring expedition, viz: — two sextants, one circle of reflection, two artificial horizons, two barometers, several thermometers, telescopes, etc."

These items by no means were unnecessary baggage for Orson. The thermometer and barometer were used to take readings which allowed him to calculate elevation to a fair degree of accuracy. The sextant was used to measure distance and determine latitude and longitude so the company might know their position on the map. Typical entries from his diary exemplify the use of these instruments:

"May 24th (1847) - at six o'clock this morning a few flakes of snow descended. The barometer stood at 26.433, attached thermometer 40 deg., detached ther. 38 deg.,

PIONEER ODOMETER - a device very similar to this was designed by Orson Pratt to measure the distance travelled by the 1847 Company.

(Courtesy of the LDS Historical Department)



showing a considerable change both in weight and temperature of the air since yesterday morning, giving for the height of our camp above the level of the sea 3370 feet..."

"May 27th (1847)...a trigonometrical measurement with the sextant gives the width of the river at this place 792 yards. By a meridian observation of the sun, determined the latitude to be 41 deg. 50 min. 52 sec."

ODOMETER

Another important contribution which Orson made was to design a device which would measure the distance travelled by the company each day. Some have suggested that Orson was the inventor of this device called the odometer (sometimes called Roadometer) but this cannot be so. Early in the 19th century odometers were used in England and there are extant drawing of an odometer designed by Leonardo Da Vinci dating to the 16th century. This is also clear evidence that odometer designs were in existence in Rome at the time of Christ and possibly the first design dates to Archimedes in 200 B.C.

Even though Orson is not the first inventor of the odometer, his accomplishment on the plains of

Nebraska is nevertheless praiseworthy for he completed the design quickly and with remarkable ease. Again from his diary he explains:

"May 10th (1847) For several days past, Mr. Clayton, and several others, have been thinking upon the best method of attaching some machinery to a wagon, to indicate the number of miles daily travelled. I was requested this forenoon, by Mr. B. Young, to give this subject some attention; accordingly, this afternoon, I proposed the following method: — Let a wagon wheel be of such a circumference, that 360 revolutions make one mile. (It happens that one the requisite dimensions is now in camp.) Let this wheel act upon a screw, in such a manner, that six revolutions of this screw act upon a wheel of sixty cogs, which will evidently perform one revolution per mile. Let this wheel of sixty cogs, be the head of another screw, acting upon another wheel of thirty cogs; it is evident that in the movements of this second wheel, each cog will represent one mile. Now, if the cogs were numbered from 0 to 30,

the number of miles travelled will be indicated during every part of the day. Let every sixth cog of the first wheel, be numbered from 0 to 10, and this division will indicate the fractional parts of a mile, or tenths; while if any one should be desirous to ascertain still smaller divisional fractions; each cog between this division, will give five and one-third rods. This machinery (which may be called the double endless screw) will be simple in its construction, and of very small bulk, requiring scarcely any sensible additional power, and the knowledge obtained respecting distances in travelling, will certainly be very satisfactory to every traveller, especially in a country, but little known. The weight of this machinery need not exceed three pounds."

A few days later on May 16th, a carpenter named Appelton Harmon finished the construction and accurate mileage of the pioneer trek could then be recorded.

The contributions of Orson Pratt to the Mormon migration to Utah were numerous indeed, but of even greater value was the example he set of seeking truth throughout his life regardless of the source.

50th Anniversary One Year Away, Reminds Historian

by E. Kay Kirkham
National Historian

Our 50th Anniversary, our Year of Jubilee, will arrive on Tuesday, the 29th of March 1983 - all too soon to commemorate this important date in the history of our organization.

We quote from the "Brief History of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers" by Gustive O. Larson (July 1963) -

"Papers left by the late Lawrence T. Epperson tell of an organization meeting held in the office of Heber Jex with Epperson presiding. In this and subsequent meetings a constitution and by-laws were formulated and on March 29, 1933, the Sons of Utah Pioneers were incorporated as a state society..."

It is proposed that this date be a significant milestone in the history of our enduring organization. To be free of all indebtedness. To reach a goal of perhaps 10,000 names in our continuing pioneer memorial plaque program and that our history be brought up to date in a printed history to be available to all members present and future.

These three goals are not unreasonable and they can be accomplished with the cooperation of all of our present members and those who will join with us in the months to come. A program has already been arranged for our complete freedom from debt. With 6,000 pioneers memorialized out of an approximate 80,000 in all, there is no excuse here for not accepting such a challenge. An up-dated history can be written from the annals of our past.

We invite each of our present chapters to call upon their historians to briefly summarize their chapter history, to provide a date of organization with initial chapter officers and add to this the main and important events within their chapter



Mark Richards, at right, indicates the name of his great-great-grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, on a plaque in the Sons of Utah Pioneers Memorial Gallery. Looking on are, left to right, Bryan Richards, another brother; Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve, their grandfather; and Alden Richards, their father.

Rules to Elect Vice Presidents

The SUP National Board approved new procedures Dec. 8 to elect area vice presidents during the 1982 elections. The rules implement changes of the Articles of Incorporation approved by delegates at the 1981 Encampment.

Delegates at the Mesa Encampment in October will vote for the vice presidential candidates only for their own area. The elections will take place during area meetings at the annual meeting.

Orson D. Wright, national society election committee chairman, and two other past national presidents comprise the national society election committee, who explained the new process.

Nominations for area vice presidents will first be sought by the national election committee in writing from each chapter prior to June 1,

history. Send this with other chapter information to the Historian at the national headquarters office.

WE HAVE A NOBLE HERITAGE, LET'S ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

to be returned by July 1.

Next, the combined list of nominees for each area will be forwarded to currently serving area vice presidents by July 15th. Chapters which have not responded will be contacted, and names may be suggested by the current area vice president, with additions accepted until August 1st.

Chapters favoring a candidate are then free to announce their choice and his qualifications.

The current area vice presidents are responsible for verifying the final ballot and scheduling and conducting the area election meeting, to be held before the general business meeting of the Encampment. Nominations from the floor may be added

Tellers will be appointed to report results of each area's balloting to the national president, to be announced at the general business session.

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Peak Use of Building in December

Holiday finery adorned Memorial Gallery and Heritage Hall as the new SUP building saw almost daily use during December. One Saturday saw three different groups enjoying the facility.

Between Dedictory Services August and December 7, thirty-one formal events were held in the facilities of the SUP national headquarters building, according to Executive Secretary John J. Neilsen. An additional 18 events were scheduled before year-end, for a total of 49.

Chapter meetings accounted for most of the bookings, as ten chapters met a total of 21 times, two as many as four times each. They came from as far away as Box Elder Chapter, who held a "Big Mac" banquet, with the cooperation of McDonald's restaurants.

REUNIONS AND RECEPTIONS

Three family organizations have held reunions, and two wedding receptions were scheduled by SUP families. Five other events were held



by other organizations.

The building is available only to SUP members and chapters and contributors to the Pioneer Gallery.

After a study of the actual costs of operating the building for the events of this trial period, the SUP National Board instructed the Executive Staff to increase the contributions requested of those using it in 1982.

In addition to the events already held, the building is being considered for recitals, concerts, dances and seminars.



SUP Shapes New Plans to Mark Trails, Landmarks

President William Critchlow III recently announced the creation of the 'Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Committee', including:

M. Elmer Christensen, Chairman; Marshal K. Brinton, Murray Chapter; Ralph J. Carlson, Pioneer Trails Relay Chapter; W. Randall Dixon, City Creek Chapter; and William B. Smart, Advisor.

The responsibilities of the Committee include:

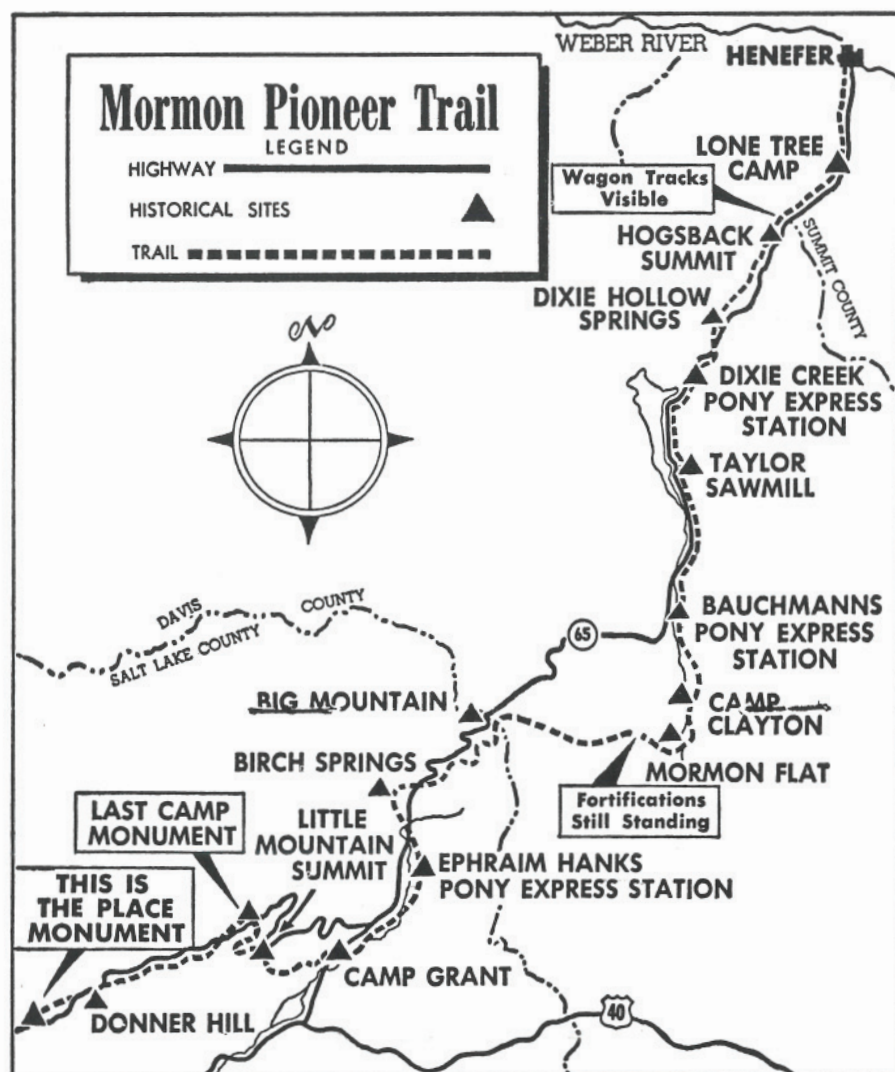
1. To emphasize the importance of remembering and recognizing Pioneer Trails and landmarks;
2. To locate and identify trails and sites significant in Pioneer history and assemble preliminary information regarding them, and
3. To encourage chapters to select and appropriately memorialize through monuments, plaques or otherwise, trails traversed by pioneers or landmarks significant in the development of the West.

Members of the Committee accepted their appointments with enthusiasm and will endeavor to develop a program of education and activity worthy of the important goals and purposes of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. The Committee appeals to all chapters and members for their cooperation and support in carrying out, successfully, the objectives of the Committee.

MARKING TRAILS

A practical and effective way of developing an appreciation of the heritage we enjoy today is to sponsor the marking of historical sites. Such projects naturally involve a study of the history of the particular landmarks being preserved and the contribution of the pioneers of yesterday to our present civilization.

Several landmarks and trails have



already been identified and marked by various groups interested in preserving our pioneer history. Some of those monuments or markers have been mutilated or damaged and are now neither attractive nor appealing to the public. The SUP would do well not only to select and mark new sites, but also restore previously marked sites which need to be improved or restored.

It is recommended that every Chapter become involved in a project of its own selection. The Chapter Projects Chairman should assume the initiative in such a program. President Critchlow recently said "our Chapters should be more

'project' minded and not so much involved in 'eatin' and 'meetin'.'"

ASSISTS CHAPTERS

The SUP Committee on Trails and Landmarks will be glad to assist local Chapters in selecting trails and landmarks to memorialize and advise them as to types of markers to erect or install and secure historical and background information.

Chapters which have completed or planned a pioneer landmark project should advise the SUP Committee through the Executive Secretary, providing information as to its location, the nature of the marker and a photograph of it.

The Committee recommends that
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Senator Hatch Addresses SUP Life Member Banquet

Celebrating a doubling of their numbers in the past three years, the National Society's elite group of Life Members and their wives filled Heritage Hall to overflowing Jan. 9th for their annual banquet.

Nearly 320 filled tables in the hall, on the stages, and even in the adjoining prop storage room to hear an address by Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, who called for a new spirit of pioneering to meet the challenges of our time through lives of courage and devotion to principle.

Life Memberships were initiated in 1948 under national president Judge Jesse P. Rich. A one-time fee pays up a membership for life, without renewal of national dues. Inauguration of the trust account came during the terms of Nicholas G. Morgan and Horace A. Sorensen.

In the first thirty years of the national society's life member program, a total of 287 members were listed. The last three years — since December, 1978 — have added 307 more, for a total of 594. And the trust fund balance has grown from \$23,332 three years ago to

approximately \$50,000 today.

The recent growth resulted from the efforts of chapter presidents and local Life Membership committees, the leadership of national SUP chairmen, especially the late Dr. Theris P. Astle, listing Life Member names as recorded by the national executive staff in issues of the *Pioneer*, and recognition that the fee will be self-perpetuating through investment of the Life Membership Trust Account.

Life Member Ronald Vern Jackson presented to Senator Hatch bound pedigree charts and family group sheets of President Ronald Reagan's ancestry for presentation to the President by Senator Hatch for his next birthday.

PRAISES REAGAN

The Senator praised President Reagan as a modern-day pioneer who has great affection for Utah and great admiration for the Mormon pioneers. He also reminisced about his own pioneer ancestry, including a grandfather who was the founder of Vernal, once known as Hatchtown, and another who was a Mormon Battalion member, and its



Dr. Theris P. Astle
...doubled in 3 years.

SUP Mourns Dr. Astle

The death of Dr. Theris P. Astle on Dec. 1 leaves the National Society bereft of the leader who directed the SUP Life Membership Program through its period of greatest growth. We extend our sympathies to Mrs. Astle and their children. His obituary is printed on page 23.

longest-living survivor.

A plaque was presented by national president William J. Critchlow III in recognition of the selfless and dedicated leadership and boundless generosity of past national president K. Grant Hale and members of the Hale family, most of whom are themselves Life Members.

Life Members Add 64 in Two Months

553..John Elmer Yates EMC
554..Edwin J. Skeen SH
555..Eldon P. Morrell A/L
556..Henry Timmerman MB
557..Roman Grant Moncur . . A/L
558..Clayton W. Fike CR/H
559..Blaine F. Olsen BE
560..Lorenzo J. Bates . . . EMC/M
561..Edward B. Perkins . . . A/L
562..Ralph P. Frandsen Holl
563..Harold C. Gerber Holl
564..Kenneth C. Stevenson . . Holl
565..Karl A. Merrell Holl
566..Rono D. Garff Holl
567..Erin N. Howard Holl
568..Arthur Vanderlinden . . . Holl
569..H. Leroy Erickson EMC
570..A. Lamont Nielsen EMC

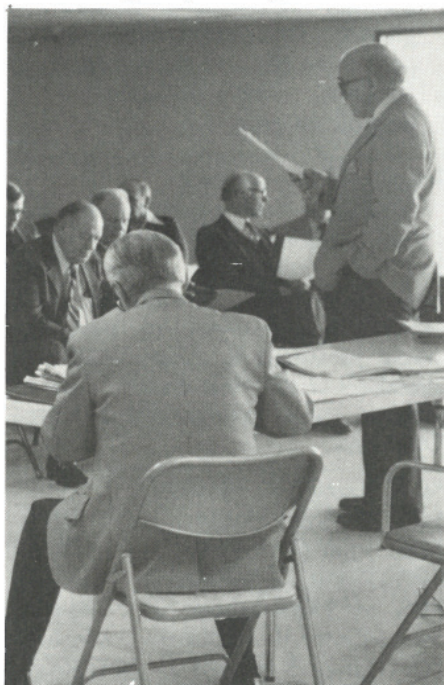
571..Alan W. Layton Holl
572..Duane O. Wright Holl
573..Carvel Davis Holl
574..Karl Gunnell Mesa
575..Clark Hamblin Mesa
576..Kenneth P. Heywood . . Mesa
577..Lyle Hilton Mesa
578..Ivan V. Larsen Mesa
579..Lorenzo Lisonbee Mesa
580..N. Leo Packer Mesa
581..George Whitlock Mesa
582..John W. Clifford EMC
583..William G. Shelton . . . Holl
584..W. Matt Taylor Holl
585..Lewis B. Murdock Holl
586..Vernon D. Smith Holl
587..LaGrande Holt Lamb O. Pio.
588..Merrill W. Beckstead . . EMC
589..Morris L. Blalock EMC
590..Donald F. Fielden EMC
591..Ellis T. Demars EMC
592..Alma V. Decker SLC
593..Bruce F. Parker TF

594..Vernon R. Howard Holl
595..H. Vern Hardy EMC
596..John D. Willcox CR/H
597..Clyde E. Stewart TF
598..H. Hiland Kent Oq Mt.
599..Darrel R. Michaelis . . . Oq Mt.
600..Dean A. Riddle SLC Pion.
601..David Crawford Houston . A/L
602..J. Lovell Hilbert Mesa
603..Douglas G. Hale Mt. Oly
604..Jonathan H. Hale Mt. Oly
605..Karl Lawrence Hale Mt. Oly
606..Loran Clayton Hale . . . Mt. Oly
607..Jeffrey H. Hale Mt. Oly
608..Dennis Roennebeck . . . Mt. Oly
609..Peter L. Schiess Mt. Oly
610..Lawrence E. Shaw Og. Pio.
611..Elden Rasmussen EMC
612..Richard K. Bertoch Oq Mt
613..Harold Dangerfield . . . Oq Mt
614..Merrill D. Hymas Oq Mt
615..Felix Lobato Oq Mt
616..Wilford W. Brimhall . . . BY



BELOW: National and chapter officers hold annual training session in Pioneer Hall. Past President Orson Wight speaking.

LEFT: Treasurer Emmet Morris presents financial report.
RIGHT: K. Grant Hale conducts Past Presidents Council.



Chapter presidents attending of-
ficers training seminar included
(seated, left to right): Donald J.
Evans, Murray; Dilworth H. Mar-
chant, Holladay; Lamar Gardner,
East Mill Creek Mills; Wally
Bates, East Mill Creek; Edward
Midgley, Brigham Young; Ralph
M. Davey, Sugarhouse; J.C.
Haws, Box Elder and Bert Carter,
Salt Lake City. (Standing, left to
right): Clarence W. Giles, new
chapter from Temple Quarry; C.I.
Draper, unidentified; Richard
Horsley, Timpanogos; Peter Rob-
bins, Mt. Olympus; Walter L.
Ewell, Oquirrh Mountain; Weldon
Jensen, South Davis; Wayne
Mallet, Settlement Canyon; Robert
Simonsen, Salt Lake Pioneer and
Jerry Crouch, Ogden Pioneer.

SUP Hosts 19

It was a lively agenda that brought officers and their partners from many parts of the National Society to the SUP National Headquarters on Saturday, January 9. Nearly every part of the building was in use during the full schedule of activities.

The day began with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon for the Past President's Council and their wives, followed by a business meeting under direction of K. Grant Hale. The Heritage Hall stage provided a cozy setting for the event.

Next, at 1:30 p.m., the National Board met in Pioneer Hall, on the lower level of the building. It was the first official use of the area.

DUES INCREASED FOR 1982

National dues for 1982 were increased from \$10 to \$15 per year, and the Life Membership fee was increased from \$125 to \$150 per year. The board voted, however to allow those who pay before March 30 to receive full credit for this year's dues, or Life Membership, at the previous rate.

A two-hour training session for national and chapter officers followed in Pioneer Hall, under direction of President Elect Glen Lloyd, with the assistance of past presidents K. Grant Hale and Dr. Orson Wright.

WOMEN MEET

Meanwhile, partners of SUP leaders were enjoying a women's program in Pioneer Historical Research Library, which included an



*Utah Senator Orrin Hatch
greets SUP Life Members.*

1982 Officers; Life Member Banquet

address by President Bill Critchlow, music by singers from the University of Utah LDS Institute, and a presentation on European Castles.

After the general session, the delegates attended area meetings held on all three floors, including the loft over the executive offices.

Climaxing the day was the Life Membership Banquet, served to more than 320 persons and addressed by Utah Senator Orrin Hatch. (See report on previous page.)

*Chorus, lecture on castles
presented to partners.*

*Banquet service was
by Canyon Rim Heritage*

*Heritage Hall overflows with
320 Life Members, guests*



How to Get Home Again from Mesa...

by Spencer Madsen

(Editor's Note: In the last issue, the 1982 Encampment chairman told Utah members some routes to Mesa. This is the return trip installment.)

As the October, 1982 encampment in Mesa comes to a close, you may want to see additional areas of interest enroute to your homes. The following are some suggested routes to travel:

NORTHEASTERN ARIZONA:

Leave Mesa going east on Main Street (Highway 60). You will pass through Apache Junction, a fast-growing community, especially in the winter time. You will pass the Superstition Mountains and the towns of Superior, Miami and Globe, noted for their copper mining activities.

On the eastern outskirts of Globe you should turn left on route 60 or 77 towards the towns of Show Low and Holbrook. You will drive down into the Salt River Canyon and up the other side. In Show Low you could continue on to the St. Johns and Springerville area, but suggest you go left on route 77 through Snowflake (an early Northern Arizona pioneer community and largely LDS today) to Holbrook.

In Holbrook, take route 180 east to the Petrified Forest area where you may want to make several stops. As you travel north through the Petrified Forest, you will reach I-40 where you will make a right turn towards the Chambers Junction. Here you should turn left or north on route 63 through Indian Country to the junction at Ganado.

Here you will turn left on route 264 for a short distance to the community of Chinle. Here you may want to take some time to visit Canyon De Chelly Monument.

CANYON DE CHELLY

You can drive to excellent view look-out points on the high plateaus or hike into the bottom of the canyon to see the remains of an earlier civilization. Conducted tours can be arranged at Monument Headquarters located east of Chinle. There are sleeping accommodations available in this Navajo town.

As you leave Chinle, travel north towards Many Farms (site of an Indian Junior College), and other trading posts until you reach route 160 where you will turn right and drive to Four Corners, the only point in the United States where four States come together. There are no sleeping accommodations at Four Corners.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

As you conclude your visit to Four Corners, continue east on route 160. Here you will have some options:

a. Turn left on route 41 traveling to Aneth. (You may continue on route 41 to Montezuma Creek, Hatch Trading Post and highway 163 towards Blanding, or) turn right on an unimproved road to Ismay Trading Post Junction and to the Hovenweep National Monument. On one of the monument markers one reads of the tradition that this is an area where the Gadiantian Robbers of the Book of Mormon period lived. There are several fortresses to be seen near the Monument Headquarters.

A four wheel vehicle is suggested beyond this point if you desire to see the other fortresses built during the Book of Mormon period. As you leave Hovenweep National Monument, you may desire to drive east to Cortez, Colorado. The roads are good and a bus should make this trip rather easily. If you desire, you may want to drive west to the Hatch

Trading Post and highway 163 and Blanding.

b. Continue east on route 160 to route 666 and 789. Turn left and drive to Cortez, Colorado. Turn right in Cortez on route 160 and drive to the Verde National Park where you will want to stop for a visit. Return to Cortez, turn right on route 666 and continue to Monticello and Moab, Utah.

NORTH CENTRAL ARIZONA:

Leave Mesa via Country Club Drive across the Salt River to highway 87 towards Payson area. In Payson you have two options:

a. Continue on route 87 through Pine, Strawberry and other resort areas to Winslow on I-40. Turn right to Holbrook. Exit from Freeway and locate highway 180 to the Petrified Forest area.

b. Turn right at the far end of Payson and drive past Kohls Ranch to Heber. Continue on (either through Snowflake to Holbrook or) towards Holbrook on route 377 where you will locate route 180 to the Petrified Forest.

As you reach Winslow from Payson under (a) above you have a possibility on continuing on route 87 into the Hopi Indian Reservation and the First and Second Mesa settlements located near route 264. At this junction you have two options:

a. Turn left on route 264 towards Tuba City, route 160 near Tuba City driving to Kayenta area. Go north on route 163 through Monument Valley, Mexican Hat to Blanding, etc. Don't overlook the possibility of leaving Monument Valley north of Mexican Hat on Utah route 261 driving past the

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Goosenecks on the San Juan River and continue on route 160 from Kayenta east to Four Corners.

b. Continue right on route 264 at Second Mesa driving through Keams Canyon, Steamboat Springs to Ganado Mesa where you turn left on route 63 to Chinle and Four Corners.

SOUTH EASTERN ARIZONA: Leave Mesa via I-360 going west to I-10 turning left towards Tucson. You will pass several communities and developments enroute. In Tucson you may want to stop to visit Old Tucson, the present filmland of Tucson and the University of Arizona. As you leave Tucson, continue on I-10 to the Benson area. Here you have some options:

a. Continue on I-10 past Wilcox to route 666 turning north towards Safford area.

b. Exit at Benson entering the town. (See the Mormon Battalion Monument in the center of Benson on the north side of the highway). Continue on to St. David on route 80. (See the Mormon Battalion Monument in the east end of town just after you pass the High School). (You have come about 8 miles from the Freeway. You may want to return to the Freeway and continue your trip towards Safford). Continue on route 80 to Tombstone.

VISIT TO TOMBSTONE

Here you will want to stop for a visit through the streets of Tombstone. (A side trip to Charlestown, a Ghost Town, on the route between Tombstone and Sierra Vista

might prove of interest to see the Mormon Battalion Monument - The Battle of the Bulls).

As you leave Tombstone, continue on route 80 to Bisbee and Douglas. You are near the Mormon Battalion Trail as you travel on this route and there are two monuments in Douglas area. (Here you may want to take a walking tour into Mexico before you leave Douglas).

As you leave Douglas, travel on route 666 north towards I-10 turning east towards Wilcox continuing on route 666 towards Safford, Thatcher and Pima area. (If you take this route, contact Wilford Crockett III of Pima, the past President of the Andrew Kimball Chapter, who will be glad to assist you in a tour of interesting points of Pioneer history in this area as it relates to the life of President Spencer W. Kimball.) As you leave Pima, go west on route 70 through the San Carlos Indian Reservation to Globe turning right on route 60 or 77 to Show Low and Holbrook areas.

CALIFORNIA: a. Take route I-360 to I-10 and Phoenix to Blythe, California, and points in the Los Angeles area.

b. Take route I-360 to I-10 towards Tucson. Join I-8 near Casa Grande going west to Yuma and Southern California and San Diego area. (You may want to take a side trip through Ajo to the Organ Pipe National Monument. This is a driving tour through many different kinds of Cactus. It is also near the Mexican Border.)

UTAH via ST. GEORGE: Take I-360 to I-10 and I-17 and Phoenix. North on I-17 to route 74 turning west to route 89 and Wickenburg. Turn right in Wickenburg to Kingman, Boulder Dam, Lake Mead, Las Vegas and I-15 to St. George.

Plan Bus Charter

Glen L. Greenwood, Area Vice President for Salt Lake County, Southern, told SUP Chapter presidents at the Officers Training Seminar to contact him if they have members who want seats on chartered buses for the 1982 Encampment in Mesa.

Some chapters will charter their own buses, Greenwood said. Plans are to stagger the travel schedule to avoid congestion in accommodations enroute.

Pioneer Life Is Sketched From Book

by William H. Fotheringham

Members and invited guests of the Beehive Chapter enjoyed a most entertaining evening Wednesday, October 21, as they were presented a dramatic sketch of the book, "Mormon Trail" written by Aurelia Pyper Richards.

Brother and Sister Richards dramatized through narrative, music, and costumes, the historical events surrounding the early days of the Church and the Saints' exodus west. The book is based on facts from diaries, journals, and other authentic resources.

Sister Richards devoted fifty years in research and study in completing the book. Proceeds from sale of the book are donated to the Church missionary fund. At present writing, nearly \$3,000.00 has been donated.

Sister Richards is a prolific writer, having written other materials and is presently preparing church writings for children and women of the Book of Mormon.

The program followed a delicious potluck buffet.

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EMC Officers and Board for 1982. Front row (left to right): Wallace W. Bates, Daniel F. Allred, Wallace (Bud) Brown; J. Marden Despain; Marvin S. Stevens; (rear row) G. Lynn Garff; Alan S. Young; W. Glenn Swaner; Joel H. Bowen; (missing from picture) Arthur V. Bulkley.

Busy Year Ended for EMC Chapter; Leaders Chosen

by Marvin Spencer Stevens

1981 has been a busy but outstanding year for the East Mill Creek Chapter.

Our very capable President G. Lynn Garff displayed those highly desired and effective qualities of leadership to guide the chapter through a banner year.

Each dinner meeting has been one of pleasure and satisfaction. We have had wonderful speakers address us on a wide range of subjects from: Health care, publishing, chapter area history, what it means to be doctor to a prophet, church history - new museum, and Brigham Young, the man.

The October dinner meeting was the first time for any chapter to use the new National Headquarters building since its dedication. The guest speaker for that event was the exciting, warm, radiant, vibrant special person Elder Legrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Apostles. In his address to the group he stated that outside of being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that membership in the Sons of Utah

Pioneers is the next important organization to belong to.

However, on July 20, 1981, the EMC Chapter had a Picnic Basket Dinner in Heritage Hall while it was under construction, just to whet the appetite of the members over the new building and to view its progress.

With two treks this year and also the National Encampment at Ogden, the EMC Chapter still remains strong and steadfast to the cause of honoring our heritage. It is a pleasure to belong to such a unified, congenial group of people that enjoy blissful harmony. Thanks to all to wonderful members of the East Mill Creek Chapter for this and their support.

An election was held for the chapter on November 16. Officers and Board members were elected. They are as follows:

Wallace W. Bates, President; Daniel F. Allred, President Elect; Wallace (Bud) Brown, 1st Vice President; W. Glenn Swaner, 2nd Vice President; Marvin S. Stevens, Hold over Director; Harold G. Hardy, Hold over Director; J. Marden Despain, Two year Director; Arthur V. Bulkley, Two year Director; G. Lynn Garff, Past President; Joel H. Bowen, Secretary; Alan S. Young, Treasurer.

We wish to thank Kay Garff and Lois Allred for being responsible in the adornment of the Headquarters building for the holiday season, as part of the EMC Chapter.

Kanab Red Rock Chapter Visits The Arizona Strip


by Thayne C. Smith

Lees Ferry on the Colorado River was the gateway to Northern Arizona for early day pioneers. The Kanab Red Rock Chapter of SUP members and wives made a trek to this historic site in September.

Two mini buses filled with modern day pioneers journeyed across the Arizona Strip, climbed the gentle slopes of Buckskin (Kaibab) mountain, passed Jacob Lake (named for Jacob Hamblin), descended to the colorful Houserock Valley and arrived at Lees Ferry in time for lunch. Dutch oven cookout with all the trimmings was a special treat in the cool shade of spreading cottonwood trees. Ted Cox, Ermon Robinson, and Whit Robinson were among those who shared their knowledge of the history of the area and the events and people who lived there. A hike to the old cemetery and a boat ride up the river provided a greater appreciation of the peaceful beauty.

The ride home was by way of Bitter Springs on the Navajo Indian reservation, and Glen Canyon Dam with Lake Powell. At Wahweap recreation area everyone enjoyed a rest stop with cool watermelon and community singing. Everyone had a great time and is looking forward to the next adventure.

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“Sons of Utah Pioneers”

By Jerry Crouch

President, Ogden Pioneer Chapter

Paraphrased from Gary Snyder

We came here by a path,
A line of people that worked their way Westward
This is how we came to be where we are.

We define ourselves in relation to this place, Utah
There are many people who are not settled
They are far removed from their ancestral territories.

Our ancestors were once in that condition
They left their ancestral place
That leaving was usually harsh and painful.

The pioneers had to develop specific ways to be here
Knowledge of plants and traps and hunting and tools
A spirit of what it was to be here evolved.

It was sometimes said, “this piece of land is sacred”
Or “all land is sacred”.

There was an awareness of the mystery of life and death
Of taking life to live, or giving life back
A sense of sacramental quality in that relationship.

Knowing who and where we are, are intimately linked
We should be able to say, “I really love and know
This place.” This Utah.

Love means living as though our grandchildren
Will also be alive, in this land,
Carrying on, with deepening delight.

We, in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, should strive
Through the coming year
To maintain this sense of the magic system.

The capacity to see and hear and feel;
An appreciation of the struggles
And successes of the Pioneers.

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Two Chapters Hold Joint Holiday Event

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter Christmas dinner-meeting was held Dec. 15 at the SUP National Headquarters building. Ninety-five members and their guests from the Union Fort chapter attended. Members enjoyed finding names of their ancestors on the plaques in the Memorial Gallery in remembrance of the pioneers. Dinner was catered by Chuck-o-Rama.

The group sang Christmas songs, conducted by Kate Pearce, and accompanied by Ida Ewell. Hilland Kent, who was conducting, gave a brief history of his pioneer family.

Special guests included Wm. Critchlow III, and his wife, Donna; Jack Nielsen, National SUP executive secretary, and his wife, Louise; Don Green, Pres. of the Union Fort Chapter, and his wife, Louise; Past Pres. Green; Pres. John Turner, of Temple Quarry chapter; and Oliver Carlsen, Sec. of Union Fort chapter.

Life memberships were presented by Wm. Critchlow to Darrell Michaelis, Felix Labato, Harold Dangerfield, Merrill Hymas and Hiland Kent.

Oquirrh Mountain Chapter President, Walter Ewell spoke briefly about three important challenges to the chapter. First, two new names added to the memorial plaques in the SUP headquarters building each month. Second, two pioneer biographies submitted to the Pioneer Memorial Research Library. Third, plan and carry out a project for a memorial landmark or monument.

Pres. Ewell also mentioned immediate projects for the chapter. These are to get our histories started, to get a flag and uniforms for the chapter, to plan and carry out excursions of historical significance, and ten life memberships before the October encampment in Mesa, Arizona.

Glenn Greenwood and Lee Robertson each spoke briefly concerning future activities for the chapter.

Highlights of the evening was a musical program by the Massey

Holladay Wins Honors As First All-Life Chapter

by Lewis B. Murdock

During the Holladay Chapter's Christmas Banquet, National President William J. Critchlow III outlined the accomplishments of a pace-setting year during 1981 under President Joseph S. Hellewell.

The chapter sponsored the new Mount Jordan Chapter with a joint dinner on July 10, where the new charter was presented to President Richard Siggard.

RAISED \$100,000

The chapter membership raised more than \$100,000 in funds and donations for the new National Headquarters building. A majority of members honored their ancestors by listing them on the plaques in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery. The activity brought great unity in the chapter.

President Hellewell and the chapter board also started the wheels in motion to increase the chapter membership by approximately twenty percent.

Culminating the year was the realization of an even more ambitious goal. As new members were

enrolling, they were encouraged, along with other chapter members, to become Life Members of SUP. On November 12, he realized the goal by presenting a check for all the new Life Members.

FIRST ALL-LIFE CHAPTER

National President Critchlow presented President Hellewell with a plaque, announcing that the Holladay Chapter was the first in the society's history to enroll 100% of their members to that honored group. He congratulated them for setting a record for all the chapters to aim for.

Board members for the year included: Bernard Tanner, immediate past president; Dilworth Marchant, president-elect; Lewis Hathaway, first vice president; Francis Partridge, second vice president, and directors Arthur J. Wagstaff, William Shelton, Lewis Murdock and Joseph F. R. Smith.

Two of the board members, Joseph F. R. Smith and Arthur J. Wagstaff passed away during their term in office.

OFFICERS FOR 1982

Installed as officers for 1982 were Dilworth Marchant, president; Joseph S. Hellewell, immediate past president; Arthur Vanderlinden, secretary-treasurer; and William G. Shelton, Ralph P. Frandsen, Mervin A. Peterson, Vaun O. Fotheringham, D. A. Osguthorpe, and Duane O. Wright, directors.

Bernard Tanner presented each of the past presidents a plaque marking their year of service. The Madrigal Singers from Olympus High provided Christmas songs, and a favor was given to each of the ladies present.

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Clarence Giles, president of the newly formed chapter on the west side of the Jordan River. Center, retiring president John Turner and George Krebs, newly elected president of the Temple Quarry Chapter on the east side of the Jordan River.

Fourth Chapter Formed by Temple Quarry

For the fifth time, the Temple Quarry Chapter has multiplied by dividing, forming a new SUP chapter for its members living west of the Jordan River.

The original Temple Quarry Chapter was organized in Sandy, Utah in 1956, receiving their charter on June 13th. Marlin S. Bateman was the first President of the Chapter.

This year the group celebrated their 25th birthday anniversary with a membership of 93 plus the partners, with John Turner as the President. The meetings have been held at the Jordan Ell Reception Center in West Jordan with an average attendance of 133 each month.

On December 10th, at the annual Christmas party a new Chapter was formed from the group. Those people living West of the Jordan River will comprise a new chapter not named yet in that area. Members living East of the Jordan River will remain the Temple Quarry Chapter

in the area it was first organized and chartered.

The Chapter has also been instrumental in sponsoring four new Chapters. Union Fort Chapter organized in 1979-80 with two of our members joining that group. Settlement Canyon in the Tooele area, taking 4 Chapter members, Beehive Chapter in the East Mill Creek area with two members breaking off to organize that Chapter and the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter in the Granger-Hunter area with five members joining that group. All of these chapters will welcome new members.

Officers chosen for the Temple Quarry Chapter for 1982 will be: President, George F. Krebs; Past-President, Charles Wright; Pres. Elect, Clyde Beckstead; 1st Vice President, Eugene Newbold; 2nd Vice President, Mont Margetts; Secretary, Lawrence Etherington; Treasurer, James Ostler; Historian, Leo Bigler; Chaplain, J.C. Richards; Trek Master, Glen Greenwood, and Building and Decorations, Louis Smith.

The Chapter will meet at the Bicentennial Park building in Sandy on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

The new formed Chapter officers

that have been chosen to date are: President, Clarence Giles; Past President, Adolph Johnson; President Elect, Morris Bennion; Secretary, Vern Francis; Chaplain, Gene Drake; Trek Master, Ken Rasmussen; Music, Jack Smith. They will meet the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Jordan Ell Reception center in West Jordan.

The Christmas party was held at the National Headquarters building in Salt Lake. A delicious catered dinner was served to 145. The "Sunshine Company" presented the program. National SUP President Wm. Critchlow III and his wife were special guests.

Membership certificates were presented to Douglas Peisley, Doyle McInelly, Harold O. Smith and Golden Buchmiller.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1981

In December 1980 into January 1981, a Rose Parade Holiday to California was enjoyed with 46 members participating. Other points of interest were also visited. Glen Greenwood and George Krebs were the trek masters.

At our April meeting a special display of valuable dolls was exhibited by Louis and Dorothy to encourage our members to participate in honoring their ancestors on the Memorial plaques for the National Headquarters building. We feel that the response of our members to participate in this project has been very gratifying. Over 240 names have been turned in, with twelve couples in the 1000 man club and over.

A camper-trailer trek was enjoyed to Pinto, Utah on July 9th, 10th and 11th to the property of Barbara and Jerome Tullis.

During the year, Russell Stocking completed a book on the history of the town of Welby. Many members purchased the book and it was also presented to the Jordan School district to be placed in their libraries.

Seven Chapter members have become life members during the year.

President John Turner and Myrle will leave on a mission to Billings, Montana in January. We wish them much success.

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Salt River Valley Marks Site of Phoenix Ward

by J. Morris Richards

Past President

The Salt River Valley Chapter sponsored a dedicatory service to inaugurate a cast aluminum plaque marking the site of the first meeting-house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Phoenix, Arizona.

Elder H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the church, who attended services in the building as a boy, spoke to an audience of more than 600 on Oct. 25, and dedicated the marker. His father, Harold A. Peterson, was Sunday School superintendent there.

HONOR BISHOPS

Most of those present were members of that Phoenix First Ward or their families. Honored at the dedication were families of the four bishops who presided at the building between May 4, 1919 and October 16, 1949. Those bishops were, in order, J. Robert Price, George F. Price, John H. Udall and Arch B. Campbell.

The site is now part of Heritage Square, an historical restoration project of the City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, at Seventh Street and Monroe. The Church building has been demolished but the marker was placed on the side of the administration building of Heritage Square on the exact location of the original church building.

Music for the occasion was fur-



AT DEDICATION of marker site of first Mormon church meeting house in Phoenix, Arizona. Left to right: the metallic marker; Elder H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, Church who dedicated the marker; C. Ferrel Dana, president of the Salt River Valley Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, who was master of ceremonies; and John D. Driggs, former Mayor of Phoenix, who represented the City of Phoenix at the dedicatory services.

— L.D.S. Public Communications photo.

nished by members of the families of two of the prominent families of Phoenix First Ward during the years it occupied the structure. The A. H. Dixon Family Ensemble furnished preliminary music which featured music composed by one of the members of the Ward, Ralph Sarager. The ensemble was composed of Aloa Dixon Richards, piano; Gloria Dixon Strauss, violin; Le Dair Dixon, organ; Barbara Huff, cello; and Nordessa Dixon Coates, voice.

NOBLE FAMILY CHORUS

The Joseph Noble Family Chorus, consisting of the descendents of a soloist from the old First Ward choir, sang several selections reminiscent of the heyday of the building.

Mrs. Marie Earl, choir director of the old First Ward choir, conducted a large chorus in singing, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy."

Wendell Noble, radio personality, and boyhood member of the First

Ward, gave a historical narration concerning the Ward, the buildings and its people.

Members of the Chapter, moved in 600 chairs for the occasion, under the direction of C. Ferrel Dana, chapter president.

Former Phoenix Mayor John D. Driggs, a member of the chapter, represented the City of Phoenix, having been responsible in large part for the development of Heritage Square while a city official.

Officially representing the families of the four bishops being honored were Dr. Robert A. Price, Dix W. Price, Judge Nicholas Udall and Bishop Paul Campbell.

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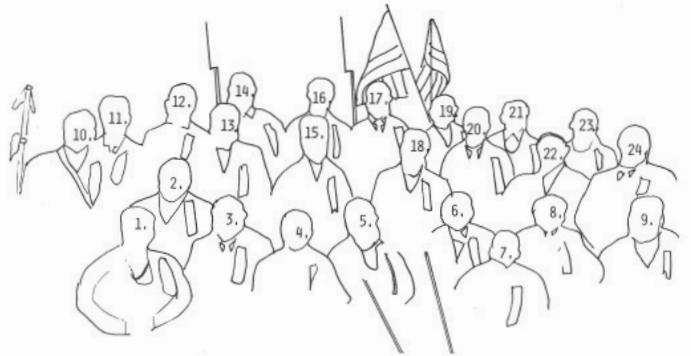
Photo Identities Sought for 1897 Survivors of Mormon Battalion

In 1897 these were the survivors of the 503 men and 46 women and children who comprised the Mormon Battalion during its historic march from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego in 1846-47. This picture was taken during the 1897 Jubilee Celebration of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

Each of the veterans was presented a gold medal in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of that exceptional military trek which its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Philip St. George Cooke, characterized with the statement, "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry."

Not all of those appearing in this picture have been identified. Consequently, we should appreciate the assistance of our readers in identifying each survivor appearing in the above picture. If you know the names of any of these survivors, please advise John J. Nielson, our National Executive Secretary, by mail or telephone at our National Headquarters, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, or telephone (801) 484-4441.

This picture will be on permanent display in our National Headquarters, and we hope may soon add an accompanying plaque identifying the surviving battalion members.



Identify individuals in the photograph above by referring to the numbers in the outline drawing.

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Trails, Landmarks

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several chapters in the central Utah area cooperate in the selection and marking of sites or landmarks along the original pioneer trail from Henefer to the mouth of Emigration Canyon, the "Granddaddy" of all pioneer trails.

Several sites previously marked have been mutilated or completely destroyed and need to be restored. Other important sites have not yet been marked. An example is the entrance to Little Emigration Canyon, where crude fortifications erected by the Pioneers in 1857 to serve as the third and last defense against a possible advance of Johnston's Army are still discernible.

At some other sites, a monument still stands but the metal plaque has been removed and stolen. The entire Trail really needs a new "face-lifting" and awaits the efforts of some appreciative Sons of the original Pioneers.

BOOKLET REPRINT

The committee has received permission to reprint William B.



\$1,000 For Building

Concluding their building fund drive, the Sugar House Chapter has presented a check for \$1,000 to the national society. Shown in the presentation are Pres. William J. Critchlow III receiving the check, left, from Chapter President Ferdinand E. Peterson, as John J. Nielsen, Eugene Ludwig, Ralph M. Davey and Alfred R. Holfert look on

Smart's booklet, "Exploring the Pioneer Trail," through the courtesy of the author, from Elder Robert L. Backman, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, President of the Young Men's association and from the Copyrights and Permissions Office at Church headquarters.

The booklet has long been out of print since its original publication by the Young Men's Mutual Improve-

ment Association (YMMIA, predecessor to the Young Men.)

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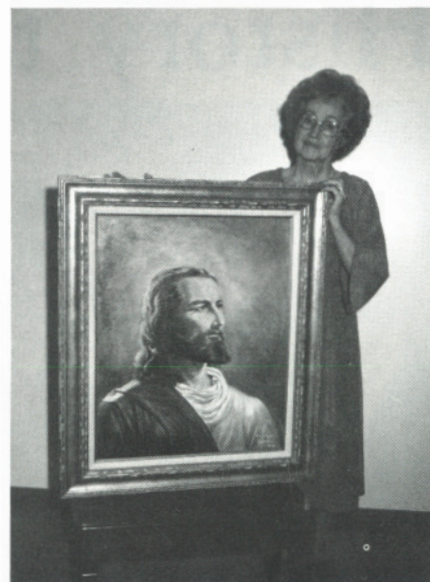
Gift of Painting for SUP Library

Artist Marian Margetts of Sandy presented her reproduction of the painting of the Christ Head by Peter V. Bianchi to President John Turner of the Temple Quarry Chapter at a recent Chapter meeting. Her painting was then presented to National President Wm. Critchlow III and the National board to be placed in the

new headquarters building.

Marian is the wife of Mont Margetts, Vice President of the Temple Quarry Chapter.

The presentation was made during a National Board Meeting in November, and now is on display in the Pioneer Memorial Research Library.



Marian Margetts
...Painting Gift

Chapter Eternal

Theris P. Astle

Dr. Theris Price Astle, age 62, died Tuesday, December 1, 1981 in Logan.

He was born January 9, 1919 in Salt Lake City, a son of Joseph Hyrum and Elizabeth Ellen Price Astle. He married Vivienne Noble, September, 1946, Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1954. Started his business in Logan in 1955. Vice President Utah State Chiropractic Assoc. Was instrumental in organizing the Bear River District Chiropractic Association. Attended Chiropractic Bio-Mechanical Seminars held in the United States, Italy and Russia; was instrumental in the introduction of Chiropractic into Russia. Listed in Who's Who in Modern Chiropractic. Past President Son's of Utah Pioneers, Temple Fork Chapter, Past President Bridgerland Lion's Club. LDS Mission to Hawaii.

Survivors: Widow, Logan; one son, Joseph Todd, Logan; brother, LaFarr P. Astle, Pittsburgh, California; sister, Mrs. Sylvan (Mavis) Rindlisbacher, St. George, preceded in death by a daughter, Gwen.

Funeral services Hall Mortuary Chapel. Burial: Logan City Cemetery.

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Gordon Jay Young

Gordon Jay Young, 70, of Salt Lake City died October 24, 1981 at his home of cancer.

Born January 24, 1911 in East Millcreek, Utah to John Phillip and Eliza Caroline Petersen Young. Married Betty Clayton September 3, 1936 in Tooele, Utah. Retired from Kennecott after 37 years of employment. Very good friend and neighbor who was loved by many.

Survivors: Wife, Salt Lake City; children, Michael Clayton, Basalt, Idaho; Floyd Jay, Jon Robert, David Gordon, Mrs. George (Elissa Ann) Bourdos, Lark Melodie, all Salt Lake City; 15 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Melva Brown, Blackfoot Idaho; Joseph Wayne, Halfway, Oregon. Preceded in death by brothers and sister, Floyd Phillip, James Guy and Martha Bernice.

Funeral services Valley View 6th Ward. Interment Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

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Walter F. Westfall

Walter Fred Westfall, 66, died Nov. 16, 1981 in the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City. He was born Aug. 25, 1915 in Eagle Rock, Colo. to Earl Eli and Gurtrude Frees Westfall.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Navy. He was a retired bus driver and was an active member of the LDS Church.

He married Anna Belle Tiber on April 1, 1964 in San Diego, Calif.

He is survived by his wife of Kanab; son, Larry Westfall of Carlsbad, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Garth (Carol) Penny, Mrs. Ronald (Connie) Lord both of Kanab; 10 grandchildren; Brother, William Westfall of Fullerton, Calif.; sisters, Mary Graham, Independence, Calif.; Thelma Emmons, Laguna Hills, Calif.

Burial will be in the Kanab City Cemetery under the direction of Mosdell Mortuary.

Clifton Chatterley

Clifton Lunt Chatterley, 67, died Nov. 19, 1981 in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 24, 1913, in Cedar City to John M. and Ellen Lunt Chatterley. He married Lillian Jarvis June 7, 1937, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He attended schools in Cedar City and graduated from Utah State College.

He taught industrial arts in the schools in St. George, Parowan.

He was President of Cedar City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers and director of Chamber of Commerce.

He was active in LDS Church assignments, among them ward clerk, Sunday School Superintendent and the LDS Indian Branch President for seven years. He fulfilled a full-time mission with his wife in 1975 and 1976.

His civic responsibilities included: director of council of aging, Lions Club officer, president of Escalante Knife and Fork Club, president of Local Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife of Cedar City; children: John R. of St. Louis, Missouri, Phyllis Chatterley of West Covina, California and Jane Beuhring of Orem.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters: Jay L. of Ventura, Calif., Earl W. of Bountiful, J. Garth, Fern Bauer, Anita Davis, all of Cedar City, and Inez Davis of St. George.

Funeral services were Nov. 23 in the Cedar Eight LDS Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Cedar City Cemetery.

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W. Arthur Jones

W. Arthur Jones, 93, died Dec. 16, 1981, in Cedar City Hospital.

He was born Feb. 2, 1888, in Cedar City to William Trehame and Caroline Arthur Jones. He married Blanche Corry June 6, 1914 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Jan. 24, 1942. He married Rhoda P. Webster, Nov. 18, 1949, in Thatcher, Ariz.

He served as president of the Cedar City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He was a merchant and farmer. He was the founder and past president of Cedar Lumber and Hardware, Co., president of the State Shade Tree Commission and president of Intermountain Lumber Dealers Assoc.

He was an active member of the LDS church, serving in a bishopric and stake presidency.

He is survived by his wife of Cedar City; two daughters: Shirley Merchant of Cedar City and Betty Lou Jones of Salt Lake City; and stepchildren, Garth Webster of Cedar City, Louise Turner of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Mary Olds of Las Vegas, Nev.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son Howard, and a daughter, Ona Lewis.

Funeral services were held Dec. 19 in the Cedar Second LDS Ward Chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery.

CEDAR CITY LOSES TWO PAST LEADERS

Within a month, as 1981 drew to a close, death claimed two past presidents and loyal members of the Cedar City Chapter.

Clifton Chatterley, 67, passed away in a Salt Lake City hospital on Nov. 19 and W. Arthur Jones, 93, died Dec. 16, in a Cedar City hospital. Their obituaries are published on this page.

The Chapter scheduled its annual Bread and Milk Supper for January 7 in Southern Utah State College's small ballroom.

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